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TONY THE BARBER, On Da Basa Ball Gam'.



ne work alla time in daytime. At night da gam' begin he gat vera bad news next spring.

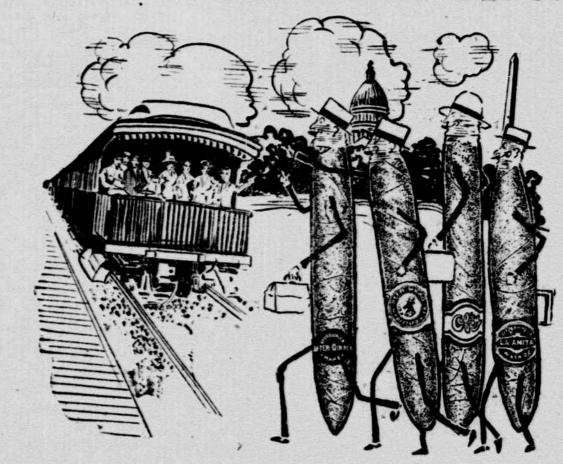
teama. Befora Joe leave Reechmond his evra bataman looka lik' to Joe wen he H.D. BROWN SAYS HE IS ball; he mak' Joe acquaint' weeth homa wan, twoa, t'ree gam' to Con A. Mack,

he go to night school. Vera soon he is from Coffeyville; his pet thousand-dol'

twirla da pill. Mista Mack Gravy, da John Henn' an' Georga Mack Bride tal him to go slow; not to mak' strike- Intends to Carry Controversy With the Danna Molla an' Fateem Da Fost' mak' da onla ball to go in grand stan' is foula greata t'ree-sack hit. Oldreenga call Georga ...ack Bride pigeon foota; dees plate. Wen da Washeenton boys droppa geev Morgano an' Bowleg gooda chance

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MACK INSISTS THIS CLIMATE HANDICAPS BALL PLAYERS

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here. Mack had Bender warming up out in left field just as soon as he realized

that Boehling was going to be trouble- D.

when he would have made the

But before this happened the Na-

some and he was only waiting to have

something to happen which would give

his team the run it needed to tie the

tionals jumped on Taff and drove in four

runs, and then, of course, a change of

There was but one chance offered the n

Washington outfield, and that was the

Neither Shanks nor Milan had a fly

ball hit into his territory, and the vis-

iting outfielders had only three, and

He was directing his team time and

the bench is hard on the nerves and it

With more experience Joe Boehling

locals have played their best ball, and

it might be a good scheme to have a

little winning streak at this time will

had a comparatively easy victory. Col-

ninth, which the latter muffed.

here because they slaughtered all the other pitchers Griffith sent against them. would undoubtedly have been called upon These games were won by Plank and to finish the game. Once the Mackmer None of the several young- had gotten on even terms with the Na-

There was some clever playing behind Boehling, which undoubtedly helped to save him the game. The defensive work in the fifth inning was perfect and showed the Nationals to their best advantage. Boehling had hit Barry in this inning and then walked Schang before he had a Barry out at third, when Houck bunted This brought Schang to second McBride gave Henry the signal Henry asked Boehling for a pitch out and he wound up McBride ran for the bag. Henry spanned the ball to him and when Schang woke up, McBride had touched him out. Oldring up next, hit an ugly bounding grounder to Foster Eddie knocked it down with one hand and recovered it in time to throw out Again in the seventh Boehling saved single, but Boehling cleverly him napping, and Barry's hit, which followed, amounted to nothing, for Schang popped up a little fly to Boehling

when Moeller muffed Oldring's nest conversation with some of the playball was called on Walsh McBride walk- this respect. Directing a ball team from a protest to Connelly on his decisions affects Connie like it does all other manargument, whereupon Morgan got the should be a pitcher far above the ordinary, oall and touched him out ending the for aside from his ability as a twirler Most of the crowd did not under- Joe is a good hitter and he knows a MULLIN, Wash. what happened, and Oldring, of thing or two about fielding his position. urse, protested, as he and McBride and Nothing is more valuable to a pitcher LAPORTE. Wash. McGreevy were leaving the field. Much than fielding ability. Many a game is f the crowd swarmed out on the field and saved by a pitcher who can knock down was with difficulty that the players hits and field bunts, and Boehling can do nder seemed to be particularly peeved and in making his way through the crowd took occasion to take a swing at to have an exhilarating effect on the Na- MOELLER, Wash. ome 105-pound boy, after which he hur-tionals. On both Boosters' days the

anting to reflect on the abil- band concert several days a week if it Umpires Connelly and McGreevy, is found that the music instills life and said, however, that there has spirit into the players. many close plays to decide and in which so large a majority of these rulings have been against the home team. There is no doubt that in many games plays come up which could be given either way.

During the time that the National Midgif. N. 1.... Schaller, Chi.... and when things are breaking good for a team which hopes to finish well up in In the series with the

league player, Howard Shanks was it of the game yesterday by the The last time Howard was up on its standing. The Nationals are still Ball, Bos. Connolly called a third strike on in fifth place, but they are within whis-Shanks, which he thought was low and pering distance of third place, and a He protested vigorously and Connolly promptly put him out of the Calvo took his place in left.

Beginning with the game at Boston the hits the Athletics are not near as urns here July 25 depends entirely on Boehling, while Baker got but one D. Walsh, St. It has won a majority of its games on handled by Morgan had it not taken a and if it gets anything like good pitching self yesterday. He walked the first here is a chance for the team to infield, but McGreevy called him out

at first on a palpably incorrect de-But for the excellent work of Boehling the bases quite often again he is reand his support which prevented the turning to his usual usefulness to the ENGEL.

selfish tactics which brought about the

break; but after the break had come Petersbu

H. D. Brown, manager of the Maryland | question of the tax upon horsemen and state fair, seen yesterday and questioned its being compelled to collect it, and, therefore, tendered in court the sevenas to the controversy between the fair hundred-dollar fund so that it might and the jockey club, made a statement be paid to whomever it might belong.

it from jockey club sources without ex- evidence of the methods of the Jockey Club and its associated tracks and University of Minnesota, and Manager amination to ascertain the merits or the should prove interesting and instruc-"The press has stated, time and time "It is our intention to fight it through again, that the question involved was the to a final decision in the highest court, Warhop, N. Y. 6 2 retaining, or non-payment, by the fair and in the meantime we shall give a Moseley, Bos. 2 1 Wen he leev in deesa town Da Johnse drop his firsta gam': Before worked and will be given another trial of \$700 due the jockey club by the fair, fair and race meeting this fall and Nothing could be farther from the truth. are assured of plenty of horses of high "The fair, under compulsion, practical class, and will have as large and good luress, collected this amount from cer- fields as we had last year, and it is W. ain horsemen, against the strong pro- probable that the meeting will be held Brown, Ath 19 9 tests of a great many-especially the under the rules of a new turf govern- Bender, Ath.

FIGHTING FOR A PRINCIPLE

Jockey Club to the High-

est Courts.

Congress, a corporation in combination ter. "We have learned that the Jockey tion west of the eighty-first meridian. Club is far from proud of its action never provided for any such tax upon in the Knapp matter and that a settlement might be effected with it, but Bush, Ath.... "But the \$700 collected in this way was the contention we have made is for a Blanding. Cle. tendered into court and the fair stated principle, and if the Jockey Club can, W. Mitchell, Cle. in its bill of complaint and in its affi-dayits that it had no title to the fund, legally make and unmake race tracks Ford, N. Y. davits that it had no title to the fund, legally make and unmake race tracks M. Hall, Det that it did not claim it, that in its opinand absolutely control owners, train-Bedient, Bos.

cent upon the winnings of the horses owners of those horses, and in no way are malicious and misleading, ema-financially affected the fair—so that the fair could not benefit by its non-payment. sources." "The real and only reason for the break was the fact that the Jockey Club stew-

ards, in a matter which they since have admitted they had no jurisdiction or authirity to enforce a ruling, proceeded to Minor League Standings. hear, ex parte, and without notice to the fair, a question between one of the stew-ards of the Jockey Club and the fair, to AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. decide in favor of that steward, without affording the fair an opportunity to be heard, and passed and made public a resolution which created the impression that the fair was refusing to meet its proper St. Paul. 34 Signal Indianapolis. 26 "The fair, then and since, several times INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. requested and demanded that this ruling be set aside and the case heard before the stewards, with the fair present by representative, but the stewards have denied the fair any opportunity whatever for a hearing or explanation.

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Newark... 45 23 .662 Baltimore.. 33 Rochester.. 40 29 .580 Jersey City 29 Buffalo... 37 33 .529 Montreal.. 27 Providence. 32 35 .478 Toronto.... 26 section of the case heard before the stewards have denied the fair any opportunity whatever for a hearing or explanation.
"It was this character of high-handed, VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

The hearing in the fall will western horsemen. The Western Turf ing body, representative in its charac-

that it flad not claim it, that in its opinion it was an illegal tax and an extortion, but while it preferred to return it to the horsemen from whom it was collected, it would pay it as the court should direct.

"This should prove to the fair-minded that it was not for the purpose of retaining this fund, or any part of it, that the break was had or the suit brought in a break, possibly expensive, and a litigation which it knew in advance would cost it at least \$5,000, for the purpose of retaining \$700 which did not claim and had no desire to keep? The \$700 referred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to was collected as a tax of 1 per ferred to winnings of the horses in the state of the purpose of the horses in the state of New York, but we can get along without it here; so we shall proceed to the case until we find the true condition of the law and then take such other and further steps as shall proper ly protect our interests.

"The reports sent out from New York is control owners, trainers, jockeys and horses and rule them off merely because they race at indepose they race at indepose of the state of the was statute or in such that the state of New York we should know it and posses. It is at all least to remedy it by statute or in such the state of New York, but we can get along without it here; so we shall proceed on the even tenor of our way, contest the case until we find the true condition of the law and then take such of the law and then take such of the purpose of the proceed to remedy it by statute or in the state of New York, but we can get "The reports sent out from New York McConnell, N. Y. which raced at the meeting, and from the about the matter in the last few days Stone, St. L. | Stone, St. L. | 15 |
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Glavenich, Cle.

WILSON, Wash.

WHAT THE BATTERS ARE DOING IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games up to and including or more games up to and including Thursday, June 26.

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games up to and including Thursday. June 26. ers who made mistakes, and especially Chase. Chi.. those who were caught napping. Connie G. Williams,

During the time that the Nationals Midkin N. Y. howing will be materially improved Cady. Bos.

and Baker from getting their share of formidable as usual. Boehling stopped plate, and his one hit might have been

cision. Now that Moeller is getting on Scott,

beat the New York Glants out of a pen-

McGraw and Comiskey had a talk bout the world's tou. when the former Covaleski, the big left-hander who was in Chicago. tausiastic over the idea." McGraw reand nant in 1908, now doing star pitching ports, "and the trip will come off all



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DANNY LEWIS.

van and Danny Lewis are carded, there matched men. Kid Erne of Philadelphia and Jack Knight of this city will box four rounds at 138 pounds. Kid Tutts of Baltimore and Swatts Adamson of Pittsburgh will be seen in action at 148 pounds. Benny Winters and Jack Smith are also matched and an interesting bout The bouts are booked by the Mary-land Athletic Club at Ardmore, Md., the first one taking place at 8:30 p.m.

Pitchers Nap Rucker and Alexander will be residents of Cincinnati the coming winter, both having been offered fine positions in box offices in Cincinnati the taters. They will save a lot of money for their employers, as it is extremely hard to work them for passes.

Ior Chattanooga of the Southern league uniform before many weeks. President Navin said no deal had been closed, but that Detroit could get Covaleski whenever it wanted him. Covaleski whenever it wanted him. Covaleski now leads the Southern League pitchers in the number of games, having won ten and lost three.

Ior Chattanooga of the Southern right, but I have not spoken to any of my players about going yet and shall not do so until the middle of August. The pennant race is keeping me sufficiently busy just now." McGraw has heard from his advance man in Europe, who writes that the number of games, having won ten and lost three.

Sox will play there.